

McGill Daily



Vol. I, No. 9

Montreal, Monday, Oct. 16th, 1911

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VARSITY WINS GREAT FOOTBALL STRUGGLE SATURDAY

BILLINGTON'S SUPERB KICKING THE FEATURE--MAYNARD AND MURRAY TEAR OFF GREAT RUNS

Special to the McGill Daily.

Toronto, Ont., October 14.—

The game here was a battle royal between two first-class football teams. The fact that Toronto Varsity won by a score of 18-11 was a great surprise to the fans, not that Toronto won but that McGill held them down to such a close score. McGill team was weakened by being without the services of Dan Gillmor the great line plunger and Mike Turnbull who was such a tower of strength to the line last year. Varsity however were crippled somewhat by injuries to players during the game. Ottawa and Queens are now practically eliminated from Championship possibility. McGill has every chance of winning their home game with Toronto and the hope is that Toronto and McGill will have to play off for the Intercollegiate Honors. Toronto rooters were splendidly arranged and were assisted by their Engineers Band. It gives great confidence to a team to be playing at home, so it looks rosy for Old McGill on October 28th.

The play by quarters.

LINE-UP AND OFFICIALS.

Varsity—Flying wing, McDonald; halves, Dale, Ramsay, Maynard (captain); quarter, Campbell; scrimmage, Knight, Bell, Curtiss; wings, Sinclair, German, Clark, Corey, Grass, Thompson.

McGill—Lee, flying wing; halves, Murray, Ross, Billington, quarter Paisley; scrimmage, Savage, Oliver, Timmins; wings, Laing, Gartshaw, Digby, Johnson, captain. Waterous, Lewis.

Officials—Referee, J. B. McArthur of McMaster, and umpire, P. D. Wilson of McGill.

Touch-line judges—Mr. Lapan and Mr. Waterous; judges, Mr. Seath and Moon Lee; timers, Dr. McCollum and Mr. Atkins; penalty timer, Dr. W. B. Hendry.

FIRST QUARTER

Toronto wins the toss and decides to kick north. The wind is very light, but it is rather in favor of McGill; evidently Captain Maynard expects it to freshen later on, when Varsity's turn comes to kick south. Right at the start Grass received a crimp in his knee and had to retire. He was replaced by Cruickshank, who is a consistent worker but not fast.

McGill failed to gain on the first buck, whereupon Ross kicked to Dear Ramsay who muffed, McGill securing on Varsity's thirty yard line. Billington kicked on the next down, causing Ramsay to rouse, giving McGill one point just two minutes after the game started. McGill kept on the offensive, and secured the ball on an off-side interference on Varsity's five yard line. Johnston went over for a touch on the first buck but the try was not converted. Score McGill 6—Varsity 0.

Varsity secured at mid-field and after a buck of five yards Pete Campbell the former T.C.S. quarter-back made a spectacular run of twenty yards. Maynard then punted behind the line and McGill was forced to rouse. Ramsay punted high but McGill muffed and Varsity secured on the Red and Whites thirty yard line. Dale booted behind the line and Clark forced a rouse. Dale kicked a touch-in-goal and made the score McGill 6—Varsity 3.

Bobby Sinclair made a gain of five yards at mid field and Dale made a nice punt to Murray. McGill now became aggressive and forced Varsity to their ten yard line, but Capt. Maynard got away for twenty yards on a pass from Campbell. Dale booted to Ross, but Toronto wings followed up fast and McGill was downed twenty yards out. Then came one of the most spectacular plays of the game. After an exchange of punts Dale kicked into touch at McGill's twenty yard line. When the ball was brought into play German intercepted a pass and Maynard made a snake-end run for a try which he converted, making the score 9 to 6 with Varsity in the lead.

Billington kicked well behind Varsity's line and Maynard was forced to rouse. The quarter ended with an interchange of punts which was accompanied by fast following-up and brilliant tackling by Lewis and Laing Score 9-7.

SECOND QUARTER

Immediately after changing ends the ball was kicked into McGill territory—Digby and Waterous by concerted bucking forced play to centre of field. Billington kicked to Ramsay, who ran for twenty-five yards. Billington received from Dale, and in first down Gartshaw ploughed thru Varsity's line, to be brought down by Dale. A few minutes later Billington received again and kicked over, and Dale was downed for a rouse.

An exchange of kicks left the ball at mid field in Varsity's position an off-side gave Varsity yards—a few minutes later, on buck of Corey and Ramsay, the ball at McGill fifteen yard line was taken over by Maynard.

Varsity 10—McGill 8. Oliver sustained a slight injury immediately after the kick-off. Varsity failed to give McGill yards on a punt, and McGill received the ball on their thirty-five yard line, but lost it gain on interference. Billington secured ball on a kick from Dale, and all went to centre. After McGill lacked for yards. Billington tried a side buck, but Lee muffed and Paisley forced Ramsay who secured, to rouse. Varsity 10—McGill 9.

Fumbling by McGill back division was noticeable, and Varsity began to force play. As half-time whistle blew, Knight brought Ross down, by a beautiful tackle.

Half-time score. Varsity 10 McGill 9.

THIRD QUARTER

McGill forced Varsity to rouse two minutes after play started, Ross booting to Maynard behind the line. Gartshaw went through the line for 11 yards. Bob Thompson was injured in a tackle and was replaced by Jack Alexander.

Ross kicked to Maynard at midfield and Dale went through for 8 yards on first down. McGill secured on their own thirty on Dale's punt, but Varsity stole the ball. Dale booted to Murray behind the line putting Varsity one point in the lead. Campbell went through the middle for 20 yards and carried the ball to McGill's 20. On the next down Ramsay went around the end and was not downed until he was in McGill's five yard line Pete Campbell bucked over on the second attempt and Maynard covered,

(Continued on page 3.)



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READERS CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the Readers' Club will be held on Tuesday evening in the "Common Room" of the Royal Victoria College at 10 a.m. A paper will be read by the President of the club entitled "Some interesting aspects of the History of Oxford."

A full attendance of the Members of the club is requested. The executive desire through the columns of the McGill Daily to invite any students of the Junior and Senior years of all Faculties who may be interested in the work of the club to be present at the opening meeting Tuesday evening.

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LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

The Editor

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

As a member of the newspaper fraternity of Montreal and one deeply interested in McGill and all matters and affairs pertaining to the College, I take great pleasure in congratulating you and your confreres on the excellent paper which you are publishing from issue to issue. When the first number was brought to my notice I was to say the least astonished. I had expected nothing so pretentious or so well gotten up, both from a journalistic and a mechanical standpoint. However I was dubious as to the future numbers might contain and what they might look like. It seemed to me, that you must fall down and that you had probably devoted all your energies to obtain material for your first number, and that future issues could not possibly come up to the high standard which you set for the first. In this opinion, I have, I think, to say been entirely wrong. Instead of deteriorating, the paper has improved until one is surprised what will be the perfection at which you will arrive.

It is to be hoped that your fellow students are co-operating with you in the same way. A boom in a daily paper is to them and especially to McGill as a whole. There is nothing which could be more helpful which would improve what is called the College Spirit, as the kind of paper which you are issuing.

Wishing you every success,

I am,

Yours,

A McGill WELLWISHER

COLLEGE NOTES

In his annual address to the Michigan Undergraduates in 1907, President Angell said in part: "There is no graduate of a college who does not recall some of the friendships formed with fellow students as not only the most charming feature of his undergraduate life, but also having made as deep and abiding an impression on his mind and character as the instruction received from teachers."

It is the aim of the Michigan Union to provide a place where these friendships can be formed, and be made to bear fruit in a greater and broader Michigan.

Ext, Michigan Daily.

This is a good line of advertising for the Michigan Union, but is none less applicable to the McGill Union. With the possible exception of Harvard we have the best equipped students Union on the continent. Our revered Chancellor was inspired in making this handsome gift to the students, by the thought and hope that it would be patronized by the entire Undergraduate body.

When one stops to consider the advantages and privileges offered, the fee appears to be a very nominal one. The Union has all the features and equipment of the best club in the city.

We are well aware that with all the expenses connected with the first month at College, money is apt to be tight. But sign up for your membership anyway, the secretary will be pleased to give ample time for payment in special cases.

LOST

A bunch of keys, containing two Yale and about eight locker keys. Finder please return same to McGill Union.

I have now in stock a full line of the latest Imported Fall Suits and Overcoatings and will be glad to welcome any of my former customers at old McGill. A special pure indigo blue serge will be sold to students only at twenty-five dollars. At the price you cannot buy a better tailored garment anywhere in town.

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SPLENDID TRIBUTE FROM EDITOR OF "VARSITY"

Mr. R. S. Campbell, Editor-in-Chief of the "Varsity," has written a long letter of appreciation to the "Daily." The tone of the letter is a splendid augury for the ever strengthening ties of sympathy which exist between Toronto University and McGill. The broad spirit of wholesome athletic competition which always distinguishes contests between Varsity and McGill is a lasting example of how the keenest kind of "college spirit" can exist side by side with the purest type of self-disciplined amateurism.

Editor Campbell says in part:

"Allow me to extend my congratulations to your staff on your enterprise and enthusiasm. You have accomplished what many a man has said impossible and are worthy of the highest praise from all who are interested in the development of a broad and deep-rooted University spirit."

"The Universities are drawing closer, I think. Your generous treatment of Old Varsity in every instance is ample proof."

Mr. Campbell makes an excellent suggestion about starting a system of open letters between McGill and Toronto. The Daily intends to make every effort to carry out this suggestion from our end of it. Prominent members of the University will be enlisted and open letters sent to Varsity.

BIBLE CLASS AT THE Y.

SPECIAL CLASS UNDER LEADERSHIP OF PROF. E. ALBERT COOK.

A great many men who come to College and take up the study of Natural Science, Sociology and Philosophy find that such study has a very detrimental effect on the religious faith which they have received during their childhood; in fact, it happens very often that men come to the point where any kind of a religious faith seems incompatible with the teaching of modern science and philosophy.

For such men who are questioning the great problem of religion, or who find the way in which they have thought of these problems before has not been expressed in the terms which they are employing in their College studies, a special class has been organized by the McGill Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Professor E. Albert Cook, Ph. D. This class will take up such problems as The Existence of God, Immortality, and Prayer, and will try to reach some definite conclusions which it is possible for a modern educated man to hold. The class will not aim at stating any new faith, but will endeavor to help each individual man, who is willing to put thought into the problems which will be taken up, to come to his own conclusions in regard to them.

Professor Cook has had a large experience in leading such classes before in the University from which he came to McGill, and in Montreal since he has been here.

The class will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room "B" Strathcona Hall, and all who would be interested even in hearing the general outline of the course which will be given, are invited to attend this first meeting, whether they have definitely enrolled with the class or not, and whether they intend to continue with it during the year.

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McGill Daily

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co., Olivier Avenue, Westmount.

THE GROWTH OF MCGILL

There is a story told of a certain college at Cambridge, whose doors were the first in the University to be thrown open to our darker brethren. A graduate of that college we believe he was a medical missionary, had the misfortune to be wrecked on the shores of a cannibal island. The following day he was carried before the chief who tried him in the customary manner, by ordering that he should supply from his body the meals for the royal palace. Fortunately, however, just as he was being handed over to the chef, a sudden gust of wind opening out his coat displayed to the royal eyes, the blue and white border of a well known College Nazer—and with the ringing cheers of the surrounding populace, that medical missionary, was bidden a right-royal welcome, for as the Chief afterwards expressed himself, "we were nigh unto murder, seeing that all of us are Christs' men here."

To the same extent too, has McGill grown during the last twenty years. Although we believe that brands snatched from the burning have never returned to be thrown back on the pyre.

When we look through the lists furnished by the various graduate Clubs of the University, we find there names of men scattered far and wide over the Universe—east and west, north and south; a mining engineer here in South Africa, another in the Argentine—a medical men in China, another in the West Indies—and so the tale goes on, colony and country, foreign or British drawing its quota from our Alma Mater, indeed one is sometimes led to think that Canada's investment in McGill University is one which is paying her neighboring dominions a better dividend than she herself is drawing out of it.

On the other hand, the question must be asked where does McGill get her raw material from?—to this there is only one answer, any and everywhere. It is true that by far the vast majority of her undergraduates are native born,—and yet we find that year by year the number of men coming from other British possessions, and from Great Britain herself is increasing, slowly perhaps but surely. As a proof of the growing popularity of McGill in England it may be mentioned that the Matriculation examinations which have up to now have been held under McGill's representative in the old country, the Headmaster of Berkhamsted, a large public school a few miles north of London, where the common centre was formerly situated, are now being held at many of the larger schools, also in this way many minor centres have been formed.

Now all this can only point to one thing, and that is that McGill is gradually forcing her way to the front. Her standing as an Engineering School, the place her graduates in Medicine have enabled her to pass from what may be termed the experimental phase, to a very real actuality when all the benefits arising from an University life are viewed at from a parents point of view.

We may perhaps be accused of exaggerating the high international position that McGill has gained during the last few years. Nevertheless it is true. A recent graduate in Medicine while attending Surgical Classes at one of the large German medical Schools, was said by his German chief, to have been the best man he had ever had under him—for further proof turn to the year books of the Graduate Societies, and there you will find McGill men occupying positions on the top-most rung of the various professional and business ladders.

That McGill has made a name for herself, outside our native shores, now lies beyond doubt, but has she done the same in her own land? We feel very prone to answer No. We feel that she is not getting her fair share of Canadian Students.

When we compare the number of men that are going every year to our sister Canadian Universities with those that come to McGill, we find the comparison a most unfavorable one, and the remedy?

This lies in the hands of her graduate and undergraduate bodies. The Graduate, by the example he sets after leaving college, an example, which will show that McGill is still sending out the very best of men—and also too by his boosting—let him never loose sight of the fact that is born and bred in McGill—and let him, in his own special way let other people know it. That is the way the reputation of a University is made.

The Undergraduate too plays his own part in the building up of such a reputation—a part, which in spite of what old fashioned individuals will say, is more of an athletic than a scholastic one. There are many men to-day in whose minds the Athletic prowess of a College plays an important part in deciding its status. Its scholastic reputation is drawn from its graduates.

And so then it is up to each and every one of us, to do the best for our University. Let us show our brother Canadians that we can more than hold our own on the campus. Let us make the reputation in athletic circles that our graduates have already built up in the way of learning, but at the same time let us bear in mind that some day we too shall be graduates, and the reputation of our Alma Mater then will rest on our scholastic records.

McGill has made her reputation abroad. Let us now turn nearer home and do the same for her in Canada.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Daily is making a special appeal this week for more subscriptions. We must have them if we are to endure. All McGill men who believe in the Daily and are anxious to see it successful should unite with us in this big campaign.

Saturday's game in Toronto bears out what we have had occasion to mention several times in this column. The relations which exist between McGill and Toronto are the very best that could be wished. They represent the truest type of chivalrous rivalry. Every McGill man who attended the game either as player or rooter has nothing but unqualified praise for Varsity's conduct and spirit.

RECORDS SMASHED IN SATURDAY'S BIG MEET

MACDONALD COLLEGE ATHLETES STAR--MACDOUGALL MAINTAINS HIS REPUTATION

MACDONALD COLLEGE ATHLETES MAKE GOOD SHOWING — BIG MAC BREAKS INTERCOLLEGIATE HAMMER MARK.

The 4th Annual Freshman-Sophomore Sports were held on the campus Saturday afternoon under excellent weather conditions and were witnessed by 700 students and their friends. The Sophs, who had a very strong team won out by 15 points, the score being 64 to 49. From every point of view the meet was the most successful of the series held thus far.

The feature of the meet was the work of McDougall who won the 3 weight events without much trouble, in the 16 lb. hammer. "Mac" broke the college record of 106 ft. 8 ins. held by himself and threw 112 ft. 5 ins. McDougall was allowed 3 throws (exhibition) and threw the hammer 118 ft. 3½ ins. beating the Intercollegiate record held by Frank of Toronto 20½ inches. In the 16 lb. shot McDougall broke the college record held by W. P. Ogilvie .04. by ½ in. and in the discus "Mac" broke another record held by Ogilvie '04. 106 ft. 8½ in. throw being 109 ft. 2 ins.

Stanley one of McGill's best sprinters won the three sprints. Fraser a human showed up well being 2nd. in the 440 and 220 and 3rd. in the 440 and broad jumps. Risteen a Freshman in Arts who has out with the foot-ball squad up Saturday and won the jump and got second in the 220. Risteen was at a great jump, he being a side jumper so arranged that it is jumpers to do themselves. Risteen is from St. Ontario.

on the high jump, doing this will make the best in the Intercollegiate Donald College won the 100. The time was slow

culated into McGill meet and joined the '15. He has made a off as an all-around thoroughly good fellow. od hockey player and the Senior team if he and his first performance ball company against us that where he also play a little

proposes running a the new men on the l Team to include Savage, Lewis and will appear in Wed-

TOURNAMENT ENDS IN TIE

Interyear matches on Friday, and the Seniors and Sophomores trophy. Great excitement throughout the the Sophomores the Senior team won ing them to a Team. The scores were:

vs E. Haszard '15
s M. Hibbard '15,
s E. Cameron '14,
s M. Longworth
s M. Macoun '15,
Leonowens '13,
s 44; Sophomo-
y be played off

Varsity Wins

(Continued from page 1.)

making the score Varsity 17—McGill 10.

Ramsay got Ross' punt on his own 20 and ran it back to midfield. Dale punted, Ross who ran it back 15 yards and punted to Maynard. The latter ran it back to midfield where he was downed and the game had to be stopped, as his bad leg, was twisted in the tackle.

Ross was downed on his own 20. Maynard received Billington's punt, and he and Ramsay combined ran it back 20 yards.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Right from kick-off ball went behind McGill line and Ross was carried for a touch-in-goal by Sinclair.

Varsity 18—McGill 10.

Both teams are kicking the ball constantly, with McGill forcing the issue. Billington tried outside kick and Lee secured 45 yards out. Billington kicked over but Dale ran it out. McGill secured on interference. Billington failed on attempted drop and Dale ran ball out 25 yards. McGill forcing play. Murray and Billington cleverly combined for a gain. An injury caused another delay. Maynard an back a punt from near his own ine for 30 yards and injured his ankle in a tackle, having to retire and Basil Frith replaced Varsity captain. Dale kicked out to Lee from near Varsity line and the McGill half passed to Murray who ran 40 yards to Varsity line where he was tackled by Frith. With the ball at Varsity's 5 yard line in McGill's possession they failed on first buck. McGill were awarded a free kick and Varsity secured, a rouge resulting for McGill.

Varsity 18—McGill 11.

Dale ran back Billington's kick and in first down Frith ran 20 yards. Knight tackled Billington after following-up Dale's kick, Dale muffed at 35 yard line and ball went into touch. Billington kicked over and Ramsay ran it out. Frith followed down one of Dale's punts and Ross was downed in his track. Game finished with Varsity fighting desperately on their own line.

Final score Varsity 18—McGill 11.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

Billington was the "candy-kid" with the rooters, his punting was superb.

The McGill team showed weakness in recovering loose balls. On nine different occasions Toronto either stole the ball from our team, or got it when it was anybody's ball.

Toronto got away with some trick plays that should easily be stopped on repetition in the return match.

The line at times showed a certain hesitancy which can be remedied by careful coaching in the next couple of weeks.

Maynard played his usual heady game for Varsity but sustained an injury to his knee during the latter part of the game. Alexander of the econds replaced him.

Toronto rooters showed their good sportsmanship by giving the McGill yell, they exhibited marked histrionic ability in their rendition of "Keek her low" &c.

The work of Waterous is worthy of special commendation.

If McGill team can show a little more "snap" they will put it all over Toronto on the 28th. Then won't there be some riot.

Our boys got good support from about thirty rooters who accompanied them. These included a number of McGill grads resident in Toronto.

The team are loud in their praise of the treatment they received in Toronto, and say they were entertained most royally, being treated to a theatre party at the Princess,—the show —"The Bachelor's Baby."

The organized rooting of the Toronto bleacherites was a revelation to our boys.

Lawson was some ground-getter, but Maynard is the best in this respect since the famous team Captained by Casey Baldwin. Then it was Jack McInnes who made the fans hair stand on end.

Murray has everything but "the beef," and what he lacks in weight he more than makes up in speed and brains.

Paisley was right there with the goods.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGE

At Rochester—Rochester 5, Syracuse 6.

At New Haven—Yale 34, Virginia College 0.

At Providence—Brown 33, Bowdoin 0.

At West Point—Army 18, Rutgers 0. At Annapolis—Navy 16, Washington and Jefferson 0.

At Princeton—Princeton 31, Colgate 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard 18, Williams 0.

At Hanover—Hartmouth 6, Holly Cross 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 22, Vilita Nova 0.

At Hartford—Trinity 13, Amherst 0.

At Exeter, N. H.—Bates 5, Phillips Exeter 0.

SATURDAY'S BIG CUP SHOOT

The first cup competition of the season took place on Saturday Oct. 14th., and proved a great success. The weather conditions were ideal, but owing to only half the number of those who turned out having previously signified their intention of shooting, many were obliged to shoot in a failing light.

The 1st Class Cup was won by Robertson of Sci. '14 with a score of 97, and the 2nd Class by McLean of Med. '14 with 81.

Last year the Inter-Collegiate Cup was won with an average of 89.75.

The eight high scores of Saturday's competition averaged 88.9, and a very little practice should better this by several points.

TRACK CLUB EXECUTIVE TO-DAY

An important track executive meeting will be held this afternoon at 5.15 sharp. Final arrangements for Inter-Year and Inter-collegiate meets are to be made. It is important that all class representatives be present as considerable committee work must be transacted.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Varsity	2	0
McGill	1	1
Ottawa	1	1
Queen's	0	2

LATEST FROM THE DAILY'S DOPE DISPENSER AND HIGHLY SALARIED PROPHESY PURVEYOR

McGill will win the remainder of her football games on present form. We have beaten Ottawa decisively and Ottawa has beaten Queen's. Therefore McGill will beat Queen's twice and Ottawa once again. Playing minus two men we gave Toronto an extremely hard game and according to all reports there was little to pick between the Red and Blue. Therefore a reversal of things is to be expected at home. And then again If—Oh Hell What's the Use.

McGILL LOST T O VARSITY IN SOCCER

Saturday's Soccer game went to Varsity after a very interesting exhibition of association football. Score at half time was 1 all and the play generally during the first half was in McGill's favor. Varsity came ahead strong in the second half however and won out by 3-1.

A full account of the game will appear Wednesday.

ARTS UNDERGRAD TO-DAY

The Arts Undergraduate Society will be held in Room 7 on Monday 16th at 11.55 a.m. for the purpose of electing the following:—

Honorary President.
Dinner and Entertainment Committee.
Reading Room Committee.
Society Reporter.

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J. G. STANTON, Jr. - - - CITY MANAGER

McGILL SECOND IN TENNIS

A Special despatch to the Daily on Sunday conveyed the news that the Intercollegiate Tennis Championships was won by R. M. C. with McGill a close second. The rounds were all keenly contested and the McGill team played steady consistent ball.

Ottawa, Sat., October 14th, 5 p.m. Special to the Daily.

The Queen's-Ottawa Intercollegiate game held here to-day proved to be one of the most exciting in the history of the Intercollegiate football league. Notwithstanding the big reputation accorded to the new Governor-General there was a large crowd at the game and every minute of play was thoroughly enjoyed. The first quarter ended with Ottawa in the lead by 5 to 2. Queen's soon gained and went ahead gradually until within five minutes of full-time when the score stood 14-5 for the Presbyterians. Then College got busy and amidst intense and prolonged cheering went across for two touches in rapid succession, beating out Queen's by one point. Quilty for Ottawa and Leckie for Queen's were the particular stars.

McGILL WINS IN ENGLISH RUGBY

On Saturday McGill won the second league English Rugby game against C. P. R. by 6-0 at the Angus Shop grounds. Mackinnon starred. Reporter Crosley submitted a full report of the game which will appear in Wednesday's issue.

ANNUAL INTER-YEAR GAME

The Annual Inter-year Games will be held on the M.A.A.A. Track, Friday afternoon, October 20th at 2.30 p.m. When a big crowd of Athletes will struggle for honors, last year the Freshmen beat Juniors by 1 point and this year it looks as if it will be as close.

All entries will have to be in by noon Wednesday.

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THE LIBRARY'S PROGRESS DURING PAST YEAR

GIFT OF \$20,000--INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS

The report to the Board of Governors of the Library Committee, covering the year Sept. '10 — Sept. '11, contains some interesting items. The report starts with a complaint — all too common in every department — of insufficient funds. All the departments of literature have been short for several years. This is a serious state of affairs, and is likely to become more so, since the price of old and rare books is rapidly rising. Especially is this the case with sets of publications of academic and learned societies, which will soon reach a price which will make them inaccessible to the majority of collectors.

The department, however, has been more fortunate in this respect. The will of the late Hugh McLennan Esq., contained a gift of \$20,000 to the McGill Library, for the endowment of travelling libraries. The gift was gratefully acknowledged by the Board of Governors. The travelling libraries have received a new impetus, and largely extended their operations during the past year. Places which have received libraries at least once during the year include 1 in P.E.I., 3 in N.B., 3 in N.S., 16 in Quebec, 2 in Ontario, 3 in Manitoba, 13 in Saskatchewan, 7 in Alberta, and 4 in B.C. In fact, so many libraries go to the West that it is proposed to establish a depot in Saskatchewan, whence libraries may be distributed more quickly and cheaply than from Montreal.

During the year, readers and visitors to the library totalled nearly 30,000. Over 5,000 additional books have been bought or received, making a total of over 130,000, besides numerous pamphlets, photographs, etc.

Among important gift of books may be mentioned a collection of 87 bound and 125 unbound volumes, principally French historical documents, presented by the French Minister of Public Instruction, through the Consul-General at Montreal; 14 magnificent volumes presented by the Italian Government, through Consul, dealing with the voyages, etc., of Columbus, in commemoration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America, from the late Mrs. J. H. Molson, by request, half the volumes in her library, amounting to 740 altogether; from Miss Ferrier several hundred photographs of Montrealers prominent during the past 75 years; and from the British Government many military maps, etc., together with all seasonal papers, reports, etc., and full Hansard debates of the Imperial Parliament.

Smaller gifts come, among others, from Francis McLennan Esq., Dr. Balclay, Mr. Justice Guerin, R.C. Smith Esq., K.C., the proprietors of the "Witness," and Lt-Col. Edre. All these are most welcome additions, and many thanks are due to the donors for their generous gifts.

EVEN SO

The villain's scheme had succeeded. Bound hand and foot the fair maiden was put into a sack, unable to move or scream. She felt herself being carried down a flight of stairs, put into a vehicle and then driven away. She struggled vainly to release herself, but the villain had done his work well.

Finally the conveyance stopped. When she was lifted, and carried into a building, fainting and gasping for breath. The sack was removed, and the villain, still with eyes gleaming like coals of fire, said through clenched teeth:

"Bird, scream as loud as you can, for the man ear will hear you with—"

FIRST B.C. DEBATE WEDNESDAY EVENING

DRAWING MADE SATURDAY NIGHT REFERENDUM FIRST SUBJECT

On Wednesday evening the first four speakers of the contestants for the Intercollegiate team to represent McGill early in December will be held in Union Hall. The executive on Saturday evening drew lots for the first installment of speakers and also decided on the subject. The subject will be:—

"Resolved that all important national issues be submitted to a referendum." Affirm.—Clawson and Walsh Neg.—French and H.L. Johnston.

REV. BRUCE TAYLOR SPEAKS

A very simple and practical address was given yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall by Rev. R. Bruce Taylor of St. Paul's Church. The Chairman of the meeting was W. H. Young, the President of the Y.M.C.A. H. F. Thomson, Arts '12, offered prayer, and a selection was played very acceptably by the string quartette who also led the singing.

Mr. Taylor took as his subject the phrase "Quench not the Spirit," which occurs in First Thessalonians 5:19. After stating that this epistle of St. Paul was the oldest book in the New Testament, he proceeded to reconstruct the situation which caused it to be written. It deals with the subject of spiritual gifts, which Paul also mentions in writing to the Corinthians. We do not know what these gifts were, but something similar seems to be present in many of the times of intense spiritual activity, such as the Welsh revival.

The Church in Thessalonica had no substratum of religious education. Paul's gospel swept through them like a great wave, but it had no foundation to build upon. Consequently, when Paul left them, they rapidly divided into two parties: those who wanted religious worship to be decorous and reverent, and those who had the gifts of the spirit and who cared nothing for decorum but only for the expression of these gifts. Paul sided decidedly with the former, but thought that he might have said too much against spiritual gifts in the letter which he wrote to them, so he added the exhortations contained in the last chapter to the end of the gospel. He believed that spiritual possession was a real thing.

"We should be careful," said Mr. Taylor, how we criticize religious movements which do not agree with our own views, but which have spiritual power behind them. It is easy to criticize the street preaching of the Salvation Army, but it is another thing to do a like kind of service ourselves." Criticism often results in quenching the spirit of the work.

"You only quench the spirit in others when you have quenched it in yourself." The man by which a man's spiritual life may be quenched are the following:—

1. Carelessness. One message of the parable of the prodigal son is that carelessness is a cause of loss in the spiritual life. It may be most marked in a man's Bible reading and his prayer life.
2. Unfaithfulness to the promptings of the spirit. We cannot settle what the rules of life shall be for others, and disobedience to the hint that some little thing should be dropped is dangerous to the spiritual life. Literature that borders on the edges of morality was specially cited as a thing to be avoided. The principle is to drop anything we cannot justify before God in prayer.
3. Deliberate and open-eyed sin. Although Christ taught nothing definite regarding the nature of the future life, we are safe in supposing that it will be a life of character. Sin deprives a man of the power to will the good and to say no to the evil. Some sins pass from us in the natural course of time, but they are replaced by other and subtler temptations. The address closed with an appeal to avoid that curiosity which takes men into things they cannot justify before God, and which, all too often, get their grip upon them in the investigation.

R.V.C. CLASS MEETING

At the meeting of 1912 on Friday, Miss E. Harris and Miss K. Lawrence were chosen to represent the year in the Interclass debate. Miss L. Manny chosen Basket-Ball captain.

Friday, Oct. 13th, 1913 met and Miss F. MacSweeney and Miss Lydsie as debaters.

MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

If the meeting of the Medical Society held on Thursday night may be used as a criterion of this term's schedule, we beg to congratulate the executive of the society on a success which cannot be but assured. The unusually large gathering of students who attended were well entertained through every minute of the time between the "call to order" and adjournment.

While waiting for the arrival of the guests of the evening the business of the meeting was carried through; a motion being passed supporting the Students' Council in their proposal to relieve the Arts Undergraduate Society of compulsory financial support the Literary Club, with limitation. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Medical Faculty for furnishing the new Medical Building with an assembly hall, which the Medical Society is to be granted the use of for its meetings.

Business over, the entertainment of the evening commenced with a solo by Mr. Lennie of Med. '14, who was not allowed to retire until he had given an encore.

Principal Peterson then addressed the meeting in his usual entertaining manner. He spoke of medicine as the oldest faculty of McGill, the one for which the University was founded, and still the special favorite of the powers that be. Then he told in a most interesting way, the history of the new building — how he had found the site in danger of being used for the erection of private houses to the detriment of the University and the Royal Victoria Hospital, how Lord Strathcona, on being informed that the interests of the hospital were at stake, bought the property outright and later, when the old buildings were burned, generously handed over the ground to McGill to be used as the site for a new building; capping this gift with another princely one that the building might be completely finished.

President Sutherland next introduced Dean Shepherd as the founder, with Sir William Osier, of the Medical Society. The Dean talked to the students about the old days of the Faculty, when from the Montreal Medical Institution, connected with the General Hospital, there evolved a Medical Faculty whose whole staff consisted of a single professor, Dr. Robertson, and whose life was a nomadic one as they move from one building to another through the town, until finally, amid much protest from residents of the neighborhood, they came to rest in the old medical Building.

The third address was given by the Honorary President, Professor Chipman, and embodied some advice, the soundness of which can be vouched for by every successful student. He urged students to study, each man for himself, the methods of working which would impress most firmly upon him the matter he was to learn and to cling to that method rather than try to discover the secrets of success in others. Each student should be his own psychologist. He pointed out the continuity and coordination of the various branches of the curriculum and said that each subject was not to be regarded as a separate entity, but as a link in the chain of medical science, which is the study of life from the lowest to the highest from — its gross and microscopic structure, its functions and finally its ailments and their treatment. He spoke of the patient — the person for whom all the work is done — how during our hospital course we should strive to know our patient, not regarding him as a mere "case", but trying to be interested in his more "human" side. Dr. Chipman ended his address by relating a few anecdotes of the late Dr. Joseph Beil of Edinburgh. The original of Sherlock Holmes, who was one of the "chiefs" at Edinburgh in Professor Chipman's undergraduate days, and whose picture Conan Doyle had drawn to life.

This address over, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned for a smoke.

SIR FREDERICK POLLOCK LECTURES AT COLUMBIA

Sir Frederick Pollock, famous as a jurist and writer upon Political Science, and particularly interesting to Professor Leacock's fourth year class, as a perpetrator of one of their text books, is giving two weeks specially endowed lecture course at Columbia. Sir Frederick will deliver a series of lectures on the development of constitutional law. These lectures will take a more or less popular tone, as is ensured by the title of the first one he will deliver—"Our Lack of the Laws." Columbia is to be congratulated upon securing the services of Sir Frederick for so short a time as two weeks.

R. V. C. FRESHIES INITIATED SATURDAY

Shrieks, groans, howls of a most unearthly kind sent our ever-ready reporters scurrying from their rooms on Saturday morning. They tore in the direction of an authoritative voice which could be heard in the lower hall saying "Quick March, Freshie! Left! Left! Left! Right, Left!" and with that sound of tramping feet arrived downstairs, the reporters discovered two Sons marching unfortunately Freshies down the hall to their initiation in the realm of Pluto and Shades.

Promptly using all their influence as Seniors, our intrepid reporters demanded passes into the shadowy Kingdom, and after a long parley, were given a special guide, and conducted through the horrors.

The back curtain fell behind them as they entered, and they arrived in a dark labyrinth whence proceeded horrible shrieks and groans, the clatter of tin pans, and a weird dull rumble, which was with difficulty recognized as the dinner-gong. Stumbling and groping, the visitors were led to the "Styx" where on Charon's trunk-truck they received life-like impressions of a voyage over the "hateful stream." Safely ferried over, amid the hordes of red-clad demons they passed the cells where the Freshies were placed to repent of their sins, and proceeded through the furnace-rooms, which realistically masqueraded as the entrance to Hades. Through these they passed till they came to the door of Hades itself, where Cerberus, the two-headed dog, growled a bark with terrifying fervor. A icy hand snatched them away from Cerberus, and they were drawn around a corner toward a black wall in the middle of which the face of Medusa glared at them in phosphorescent glory. Back again past strange lights and stranger sounds. Nearer and nearer boomed the hollow voice of the "Warner and Announcer," who in Stentorian tones (assisted by a megaphone) kept saying:—"Freshie, do you obey the noble Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors?" "Do you do small errands cheerfully?" "Subscribe to the Daily! Pay your class fees," etc.

The reporters were informed that they were now approaching Pluto's cave. Through the narrow door they entered hearing once more the barks of Cerberus, the howls of demons, and the banging gong. Up a slope, through the leaping flames of Phlegethon, and they were told how to take the oath to Pluto. Many more scenes of horror there were—the room where the Freshies' foreheads were branded with ice, and the hall where "Stunts" were arranged to "rouse an interest in athletics among the First Year," to quote the guide. Here was seen the patience-exacting peanut race, the blindfold jump, etc., etc. And finally the reporters were taken to see the exhausted but initiated Freshies, who with paper bags over their faces, reclined in arm-chairs in the common room.

Our energetic reporters succeeded in obtaining interviews with the celebrities of the day. These were brief, but highly illuminating. "My hands are all blistered ferrying those people over the Styx," said Charon, "I wouldn't have believed that truck—I mean, boat,—could be so heavy."

"Don't suppose my face will straighten out for a week," said Medusa, "It feels very mixed up."

"There was a draught on my neck all the time," grumbled Pluto, "pretty kind of Hades, I call it. I have the worst cold I've had for years."

From the exhausted Cerberus an even longer interview was obtained. "I hope no other individual will ever undertake such a mission," croaked the two-headed dog hoarsely. "I lost my second-head early in the proceedings and I felt about three times as vicious. The worst of it was I feel I didn't get the desired effect. I had to keep telling my victims who I was," Freshies' lamentable ignorance of the classics," suggested the reporter. "No doubt," said Cerberus, cheering up a little, "no doubt. Well, anyway, I gave all whom I considered worthy of my attention lots of good advice, which I hope they took, and really I barked quite well."

"You did," said the reporter feelingly, "we all heard you quite well on the top floor."

McGILL ORIENTAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17th at 8 p.m., in the Engineering Building. Business:—Reports for last session, Election of Officers for 1911-12, etc. CHAS E. SCRINGEAR, Hon-Secretary, 201 University St., Montreal.

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MACDONALD

COLLEGE NEWS

The college squad who contested with McGill in the Freshman-Sophomore meet returned home Saturday evening, and certainly deserved credit for their showing. Young especially was highly commented on, he is a heady runner and has a easy carriage which goes far with the power of endurance so necessary.

All the competitors for the coming college sports, are all working and everything points to a record meet on Wednesday. To-day the 220 yard heats will be run off, also the final of the two mile. On Tuesday the 440 yard heats and hurdles, also the finals of the Tag-of-War, Hose and Relay races.

Keen rivalry exists between all the years as to who will be the possessor of the Robertson Cup on Wednesday night. The sophomores seem to be exceptionally strong and believe they will be in the running strong.

All the years are now organized for the season with the following Presidents, R. Newton has been elected for the fourth year, G. Halliday, third year, Fiske, second year, A. Taylor first year. With such efficient and able men at the head of class matters a promising outlook for the handling of all business promptly is assured.

Rob Kennedy returned evening to the college, to return earlier due to illness, which will undoubtedly his athletic activities time.

Westgate returned Tuesday week but due to lack of not expected he will be his last year form.

The soccer team are presently for the opening Faculty league, and are ward soon to a game.

A large number of visitors at the college and Sunday of last week were several McGill students.

Sunday afternoon was popular due to the fine has been so predominant.

A number of the School of Teachers held this month. This doubt very beneficial papers will be given.

The Thursday edition Daily will give account of the college other news of the week.

MED. '14

The class of Medical on Friday, electing officers:

President — A. C. Vice-President — Secretary — H. Treasurer — A.

WILLIAM

Tiny William than he knew when reproaches to "love mama" he gave his real attitude and "Why, William papa, what can to spend in such no boy could have voted mother there's hardly day, but she's you."

"I know," a "but—but she dog!"

FOOLISH

"Were you asked the business is in ing."

"What do all these ye pushing."